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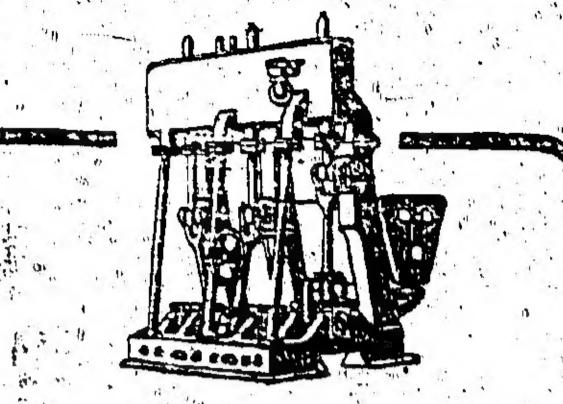
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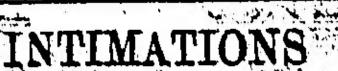
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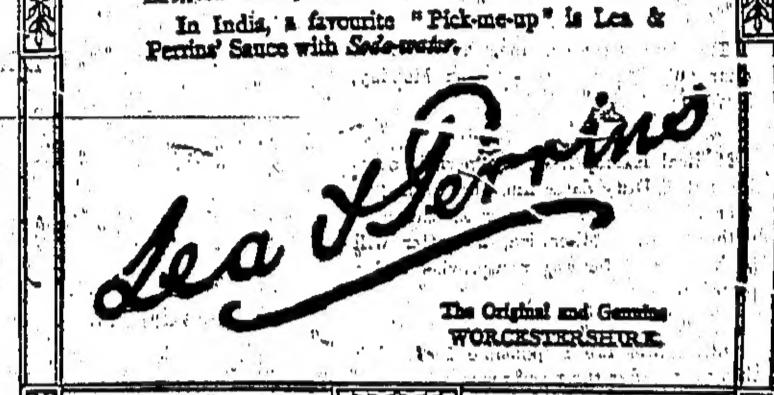
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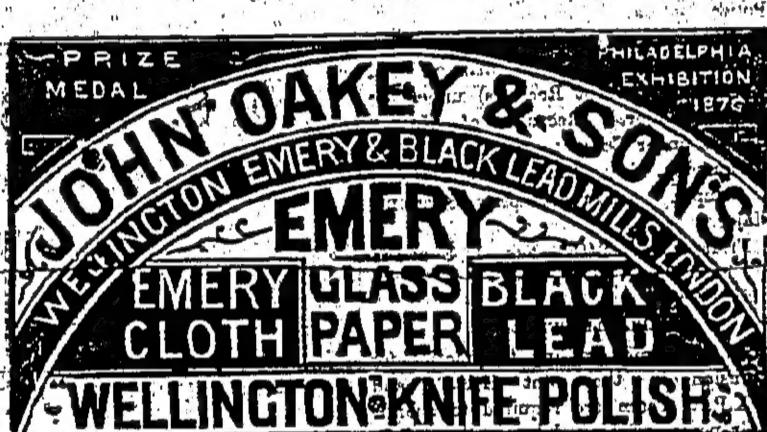
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W. A. DOWLEY, Hon. Secretary & Treasurer. 6, Des Vœux Road Central. Hongkong, 15th November, 1916

Among the many scknowledgments received from the Firing Lines, letters of thanks and appreciation are to hand they are nearly all stout—claps his hands from the following:

J. Abbott, Gunner, B.F.A., France, August 25th, 1016;--I am quite unable to express my appreciation for such a gift. I shall think of played our rude untutored games on Hongkong as I am hiding myself smoke.

W. P. Besant, Br. 9917, France

September 1st, 1916:---The case containing 10 boxes Woodbine Cigarettes has como to hand safely in good condition, and the cigarettes have been distributed in the Battery, every man getting an equal share. Most of the post-cards, if not all have been forwarded on to you, with a few-words expressing the thanks of the men who received the cigarettes. No words of mine can possibly describe the appreciation of the gift, and if the words on the cards are few, it is only because they are unable on their part. The Battery has not received a more appreciated gift during its 14 months in action out here.

Lieut.-Colonel J. W. Laurenson, 18th Highland Light Infantry, France, 20th

I have to acknowledge with pleasure he receipt on the 17th inet. of a case containing, 10,000 Woodbiner Cigarettes These have been duly distributed, and greatly appreciated by the men. On behalf of the Officers and Men of the Battolion please convey to your com mittee my hearticst thanks for their

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sont by your fund I want, on behalf of the N.C.Os. and men of my Battalion. to tender you our warmest thanks. It was a happy choice to send them their iavourite smoke.

I may say that coming as they do from such a distant part they are doubly appro-

I wish you and your Committee every success in your excellent work on behalf of the soldiers of our Army.

James Wareing, Pte., 1st/4th Loyal North Lancashira Regt., B.E. Force, 40.00 20th October, 1918:--

Just a line to thank you for the smokes, which were sent out to us by your 88.00 cigarette fund. I am sure we could not 10.00 have got them at a better time, as we Regt., E.E. Force. Please don't forget cure to day? Obtainable from medicine to thank your subscribers on behalf of me and my friends as you cannot thitnic what a comfort they are, in our some- a bottles \$8/-, post free. times rather monotonous, existence. Though things have been rather lively of which explains, much more about late, as you will no doubt have heard by rheumatism. A postcard request to the this time. By the way we had a good 08.80 I laugh at the joke on your postcard, which is very good and realistic. I will now close again thanking you and your sub-

100.00 WOODS ON THE GREEN.

150.00 scribers.

BOWLING IN LANCASHIRE.

12.00 To be thrown by the chances of the war into Lancashire and not to see a bowling tournament would be a sin Moreover it had been with us an ancient

and cherished ambition, and it was with fast besting hearts we came to the vast seaside town that is the very home of 12.00 What we saw was typical Lancashire playing its Saturday afternoon game on a typical Lancashire green." Away from the visitors and the garish front, the Tower and the big wheel, our cab drove

us inland till we stopped in front of a long low building bearing the title "Old No. 3 Hotel," and beneath, the magic words "Bowling Green." No, there was no match, said an affable loafer, "Today there's just a handicap amongst ourselves." " Can we go in ?" "Yes 80.00 We walked down a dark passage with a dark low room opening out of it on either side exactly the right sort of rooms for a famous sporting house. the end of the passage was the bowling green, smooth, fast and true, some yards long perhaps by 35 yards wide, a little casis in a desert of mean, ugly redbrick houses looking down upon it round the green is a low wooden rail on which lean the more energetic spectators. help him, with additional chaplains to Around the railing again are disposed benches for the more comatose, and over

the benches some shrubs and stunted brees cast a grateful shade. - " THE SHIFTING MAZE.

bewilderment, for the whole of that small of woods"—that is, we believe the correct technical term; we must not talk Jews living in this country; still, the matches going on, and the eight separate jacks are running hither and thither in every direction and close after them run the woods wire pursuit The ignorant speciator cannot for some while even begin to disentangle one match from another; he is lost in amazement that there are so infinitely few collisions. Each match appears entirely intent on itself; the woods skim safely past each other missing only by a hairs breadth A player ambles slong by the side of. his wood, willing it with silent and prayerful gestures in the way it should go. He is apparently quite unconscious of the little jack that is making straight and swiftly for him, but just as we expect an explosion of wrath from the

mpeded party, he leaps at once nimbly and unconcerned out of the way and the jack runs safely on. "No Gambling" and "No Shouting are proclaimed by two printed notices on the wall and the games go solemnly on amid no more than a low murmur of voiced. Very rarely there is cry of "Short, Jack, three yards short!" Hard luck, Bill " but this is from s friendly foursome not playing in the handican. When one stout gentleman. excitedly to urge on his expiring wood, we look at him in pained surprise ... This solemnity seems well suited to the leisurely and beautiful progress of the wood as it runs on and on. We who have only rough lawns believe every anot to be a woefully, timed one. "Never un never in" we whisper to ourselves, but the wood comes on and on again. Slowly

of time it hangs on the last blade of grass. Then with a fatal rattle it falls ever into the little gully and is lost." And if there is beauty in the progress of the wood, so is there in the action I should like to say how much the kind- this war, at all events, no one can easy, show that this war has done more for the that speeds it on its way. There is never ness of the War Office officials in com- that race and creed have made any brotherhood of man than the long the faintest hesitation; no suspicion of preliminary waggle; the wood is picked up and instantly dispatched with one special arrangements; for services, and merit smooth rhythmic movement, and at the their advice and posistance always, will, work or szwish chartains. end of at the player stands motionless. all his weight on his left foot, the right knee slightly bent, the right hard thrust iar forward 5170 ----The players are nearly all of a rotund

aspect and all wear their best Sunday blue serger suits, with estentationaly long eleeves that come over knuckles, and replendent Albert water chains acrose their comfort ble waist coats. Gradually we disentangle from of the ruck of them a particular couple, one big tall and studt, the other solitary exception-small and alim. These seem to us the two best players here; they are playing with a get of polished woods that glitter in the sunlight, so that it is easy to follow their fortunes. The big inan fascinated us the other elad has iquite the same natural grace as he. See where he stands poised at the end of his stroke. now and again swaying very slightly or just hinting with a turn of the wrist the way his wood should go. In placid Warden of this assembly and his opponent is the Duncan; with such gay and inchient corelessness does he seem to play He wins a hard fight; and ar old lady with a beery and Lumbious (Ount)

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AND THE BRITISH ARMY.

AN EXCELLENT RECORD.

(BY MILION LICNEL DE ROTHSCHILD.)

Major Rothschild, who is Vice-Chairman of the Jewish War Services Committee, has written the following article

on the invitation of the Editor, of the Times of Ceylon

That the Jew makes a good soldier is proved by history. The Old Testament itself is full of the deeds of valour performed by the ancestors of those who are now fighting in this great war. England, the first in any reform which gives greater freedom to oppressed people, was the first of the great nations to offer equality of service to Jews in the English Army. Bafore the war quite a considerable number of Jews were fighters by profession, and the original Expeditionary Force took with it to France a Jewish Chaplain to the Forces. Captain Adler is still there to-day, and has three others to

be shortly appointed. As soon as recruiting was opened, English Jews came forward in large. numbers to join their brothers. I say

bowls. There are eight separate Jewish chaplain informed me only a few days ago that there are now well over

20,000 serving in France.

JEWISH WAR SERVICES COMMITTEE. In addition to the British Jews, who have done exceedingly well, there are considerable numbers of Alien Jews who prefer to live in this country than to remain in Poland or Russis, many of them too poor to become naturalised, and these, I am glad to say, are now being accepted for service in the Army; but the order authorising this has only been out for some weeks, and response is naturally not so great now as it would have been had they been accepted in the

early_days of the war. Belore the war Jewish interests were well looked after by the Visitation Committee of the United Synagogue; but some time last autumn some additional assistance was required, and the Army Council sanctioned the formation of a Jowish Recruiting Committee. This continued its work successfully for some months, when again, the work growing by leaps, and bounds, it was decided to amalgamate, the work of the Jewish Visitation Committee and that body, and to form the Jewish War Services Comand perfectly, For a moment it seems mittee. This Committee is recognised by that it will nestle besides the jack ; then the Army Council, and all matters pertaining to Jewish interests are referred nection with leave for Jewish festivals; difference to a just sweet for valour or conturies which have rolled by feines ingly given on many other matters had

been appreciated by the Jewish community and the soldiers themselves. The Jewish War Services Committee is empowered to recommend Russian Jews fer enlistment in the British Army to date some thousand applications have been carefully considered cases investigated and suitable recommends. tions made, and the men are now well

You would, perhaps, like me to something of what the Jews have done the war. That is best shawered by the fact that they have done their duty-I hope, and am sure; as well as their fellow, citizens. In Gallipoli, in addition to the Jewish soldiers in the British Expedi tionary Force, a Zionist Mule Corps was specially raised from the Russian rangees. from Palestine, and according to Lieut. Colonel Patterion. D.S.O. who has written w most intersting book on subject, dat yeoman service there. In Reld Lithinkothery, hero, received their

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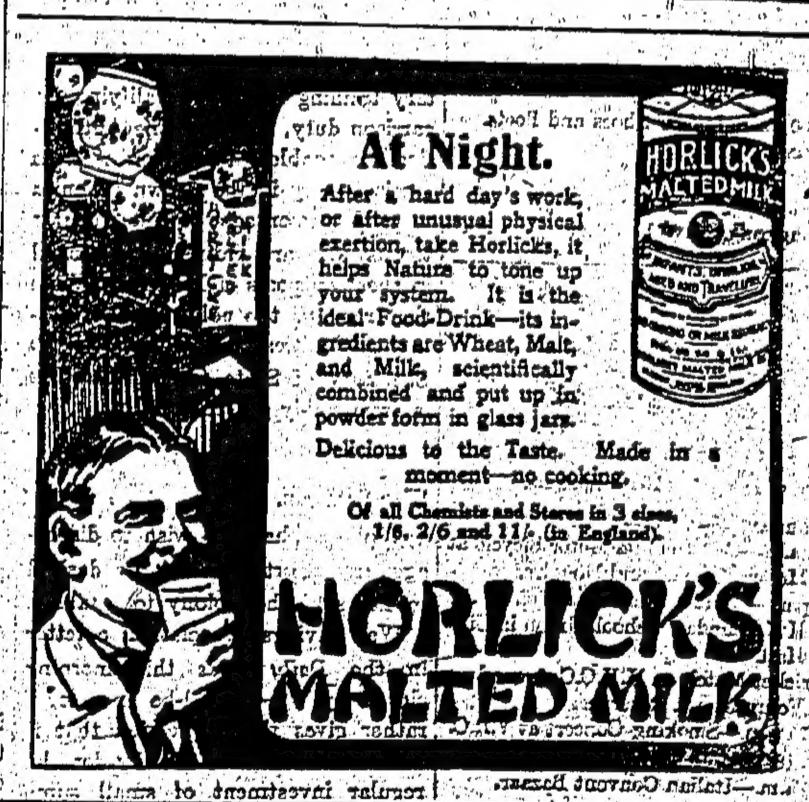
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that is desired, se some craning of this share of the honours. Three have already London a Jewish Hostel, a branch of the been decorated with the Victoria Cross, Y.M.C.A., run by that institution with to it. Its offices are in St. Swithin's many others with the Distinguished Jews as managers, where those Jews who Lane, where a Jewish officer is always in Service Order, the Distinguished Conduct come home on leave from abroad can attendance. Here all matters, grievances, Medal, the Military Cross, and awarded find a night's rest and all the help that if any, etc., are righted, and incidentally promotion on the field of battle, and in they require! What more is there to Palestine cessed to be the homo of the

> have sireedy touched on the work which is performed by the Jewish chaplaine in France; scattered as the Jews are among all the British regiments. their work is severe and ardnous. The Senior Chaptain has to motor many miles in a day to get through the round o duty, another chaptern is on horse-back from morning until night, visiting soldiers in the front line. The other chaplains at

the base and hospitale have less distance to cover, but squally long hours to work. I cannot finish without remarking how vory kind the clergy of other denomina tions have been and the great senstance which has been rendered by one and all to the Jevish Chaplains in France, Christian Chaplains possess the Jawish Prayer Books, which have been freued to every Jew in the British Army, and when no Jewish Chaplain has been hypitable they have citen rendered comforts from these books to the dying she have per

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LOCAL TOPICS.

The reply given by the Secretary,

of State for the Colonies to Mr.

Wedgewood regarding the man-power

in the Crown Colonies apparently

foreshadows no new developments.

Two of our contemporaries, we notice,

render the telegram as saying that

Mr. Bonar Law gave the assurance

that the influence of the Colonial

Office would be directed to securing

the largest possible man-power from

suggests some new departure. The

garrison, duty in the Crown Colonies

a good percentage of the regular

is presumably governed by it.

that is desired, as some organisation

which will spare "would-be inves-

tors " what apparently is regarded

as the "fag " of going to the Bank

and paying in the money themselves.

This correspondent says he would

War Savings Association Fund, and

worked, the aggregate monthly total

from Hongkong would reach a con-

The local newspapers every Satur-

day contain on advertisement invit-

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people in the Colony willing to invest

War Savings, what reasonable

so while three British Banks in the

Colony are willing to provide the

facilities for so doing?

if the scheme were properly

WAR SAVINGS.

MAN POWER IN CROWN COLONIES.

To-day's Advertisements

" PUBLIC AUCTION.

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FRIDAY.

the 17th November, 1916, at 11 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voux Road, Corner of A Ice House Street, A QUANTITY OF

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, '&c. Removed to Sale Rooms for Convenience

of Sale. " MISCELLANHOUS GOODS. Terms :- as usual.

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Auctioneers Hongkong, Nov. 18, 1916.

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THE DIARY.

General Memoranda

BATURDAY, Nov. 18 :-"11 a.m.-Auction of a Motor Bicycle at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. 2 p.m.-Annual Demonstration of the

Cricket Match on H. R.C.C. ground: Volunteers v. Reserves. 9.15 p.m. Smoking Concert at V.R.C.

H.K. Sunday School Union in City

BAT. 18, SUN. 19 & MON., NOV. 20 :-10 a.m.—Italian Convent Bazaar.

BUNDAY, Nov. 19:-Birthday of Pope Benedict XV. (1854). 9 a.m.-Excursion to Macso by a.s. "Heungshan".

MONDAY, NOV. 20:-November Criminal Sess ons commence. 10.20 a.m. - Auction of Household Furniture, Crockery and Glassware willingly invest \$80 a month into a at No. 1, Ormsby Terrace, Granville Road, Rowloon.

2.30 p.m.-Auction of cargo salved ex. s.s. "Wisley" at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's Godowns. TUESDAY, NOV. 21 :--

2.30 p.m. - Auction of Furniture, acceptable regular contribution to Blackwood, Bicycles etc. at Messrs. the Home Government. But why Hughes and Hough's.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 22:-2.30 p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture, Electric Light Fittings, etc." at No. 1 Canton Villas, ing the small investor to purchase Kimberley Road, Kowloon. 9 p.m.—Rehearsal of Bazaar scene in

Kismet" at City Hall. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22 & THURSDAY, 23:-Christmas Mail via Siberia closes.

Suppar, Nov. 25:—
Queen of Norway's birthday (1869) sent rate of exchange a War Savings (Princess Maud Charlotte).

Tursday, Nov. 28 — Hongkong Stock Exchange Settlement THURSDAY, Nov. 30 :--

St. Andrews Day Heather Day for Scotch War 880 a month, or any other sum, in Charities. Thankegiving Day in U.S.Az Hall

Scotch Concert in Theatre Royal, City excuse can they offer for not doing Situadiy, Dec. 8 :-Boxing Contests at the Victoria Recreation Club.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

But for the new waterworks in process of construction at Tytam. known as the Tytam Low Level, we would apparently be threatened with a very serious water famine. The Water Return for the 1st November showed that no less than 191.25 million gallons of water were stored there. - The importance of these figures is realised when we see that on November 1st last year-when there was no water at the Tytam Low Level-we had a total of 677.26 millions of gallons in storage; while on the 1st of November this yearwith 191 millions of gallons at the new waterworks the total storage was only 637.66 millions of gallons.

season but the Royal Hongkong Golf Club has received no intimation that Shanghai will send down as team Before the war the interport matches were among the attractions of the year and their revival would be heartily welcomed. Several reliable players attached to the Kowloon Golf Section and who'are also keen members of the Hongkong Golf Club, are agitating for a match with Shanghai should the northerners come south so as to make a kind of triangular contest. Should the suggestion develope there is not much probability of the Shanghai team playing at Kowloon where the." greens " are sand and the tees are a mixture of

NEWS OF THE DAY.

sun-baked clay and grass and badly

scooped.

LOUAL AND GENERAL

Mails dispatched from London via Siberia for Hongkong on the 14th 15th, 17th, 18th and 20th ultimo were received per s.s. Nyanza to-day. "

the Crown Colonies. This rather The total output of the Kailan words italicised do not appear in the Mining Administration's mines for the skeleton message and we think it week ending 4th November emounted may safely be inferred that the word to 54,255 tons and the sales during the

the little word "is." There is cer-A H.K. Volunteer Reserves Order of tainly a large number of eligible to-day's date says :- All trained men of young men in all the Crown Colonies, "B" Coy. who attended at King's Park but the view which the Home Range on Monday the 13th inst. and Authorities have taken is that so long Wednesday the 15th inst will parade at as all the eligibles are receiving mili- Blake Pier at 3.30 p.m. on Friday the tary training they are qualifying for 17th inst. to fire Practice 9 "Rapid". garrison duty, and thus the Authori- Dress, Drill order. Recruits will not ties are enabled to withdraw from attend.

troops who are ordinarily stationed black monkey paid another visit to the & Shanghai Bank, and that remains the policy of the Military authorities, the influence of the Secretary of State for the Colonies ordered his ejection. The visitor squealed all the harder and but for the fact that its chain was caught would have beaten a "retreat "unnided. His little whimsicalities radely disturbed signed by "A Would-be Investor " regular investment of small-sums chest, much the same as a child would

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr and Mrs Raworth and Mr D. K. Blair returned to the Colony to-day by the N. Y. K. s.s. Kashima Maru.

Mr. A Fong, the Queen's Road Photographer, took a series of interesting photos of the Ministering Children's siderable figure and would be a most lest Saturday

Among the passengers who returned John's Place, the residence delay investing that \$30 a month? to the Colony to day by the P. & O. Mr. and Mrs. Stabb, and suband Mrs H. Humphreys and Miss for Tai-po where the honeymoon

> Tututh of Kiangsi, and late a Commander of one of the Revolutionary Armies in Kwangtung, has been staying in Hongkong during the week.

CLOSING SHARE QUOTATIONS.

Chica Sugara 138 sellers Wielsborn 284 males Kailen Mining Ad.

THE MAGISTRACY.

LOOKED GODOWNS

EXCUSE FOR BREACH OF PERMIT

That the godowns were closed and there was not time to place the stock in He admitted that the tobacco seized had not paid duty and there was never any intention of paying duty because it was intended to send it to Yunnan. If the Magistrate was satisfied that there was an intention to remove this tobacco to the warehouse the defendant might be convicted, but hardly fined.

Mr. R. O. Hutchison, Superintendent of Imports and Exports, said the permit was taken out by the Tai-sing shop and the tobacco was moved from the Sui Tai on the 9th. The amount seized was taken on the 10th. The tobacco going to a licensed godown and not a general bonded warehouse, it was necessary for the person who took the permit to make

all the required arrangements. Mr. P. Burn assistant Supertendant of Import and Exports, said he went to the Tai-sing shop 294 Des Vœux Road, had no evidence contra we took it Central, and seized five baskets of Chinese prepared tobacco. Defendant said the five baskets came "from Macao the day previous and produced a permit. Witness asked him why the tobacco had not been taken to the licenced godown in Bird Street, and the reply was because it was too late.

Revenue Officer Lanigan said he dealt with the tobacco section of the Department. The Sui Tai arrived in about II a.m. There were seven baskets of similar tobacco in the godown.

The Magistrate fined defendant \$25 for depositing the tobacco in a place declined to make an order for the con fiscation of the tobacco as it was not the property of the defendant

WEDDING AT THE CATHEDRAL

MURIEL-TAYLOR.

The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral this afternoon of Chief Detective Inspector Murison's Mr. H. E. Muriel, of the Hongkong in these outposts of Empire. While Court this morning. He squeezed Katherine Stewart Taylor, daughter through the fanlight and squeaked and of Mr. E. E. Taylor and the late grunted at the presiding Magistrate, Mrs. Taylor, of Prestwick N.B. The Mr. J. R. Wood, who immediately bride arrived to-day by the Kashima Maru from Europe. She was tastefully gowned in white crepe ninon over liberty satin edged with pear trimming and orange blossom. Her the dignity of the Court and he held | veil was of white net caught up with age any effort which it is desired full sway for nearly ten minutes. The orange blossom and she carried an to make in the Colony to establish Magistrate adjourned to Mr. Hazeland's exquisite bouquet of white roses and not analogous to the present case. a War Savings Association, a letter Court. The monkey was released from chrysanthemums, the gift of the best From the evidence before the Court. the Daily Press this morning his chain and scampered down the out man, Mr. A. Leith. The bride was it was clear that the fairway had his chain and scampered down the out man, Mr. A. Leith. The bride was it was clear that the fairway had played appropriate music, lata guard tion of interest to persons carrying on side of the building eventually to open supported by Miss Mary Margaret been defined as 1,200 feet, and that of Police and District Water on kept trade between the two Empires. rather gives the impression that it its lanky arms in an appealing manner Stabb, a dainty little bridesmaid must constitute a limit to the fair. is not so much the facility for the to its owner and then to nestle on his whose dress was of white muslin way. The limited space was Her large straw hat was adorned navigable water and owing to tide with violets and she carried a basket and strong winds in that locality of violets. Master William Hancock navigable water and navigation was was the page, wearing the white uniform of a Jack Tar. Mr. N. J. Stabb gave the bride away. The attendance at the Cathedral

was large and included nearly all the difficult and limited. staff of the Hongkong and Shanghai

Deague Bazzar at Government House chorne, was conducted by the Bev. Copley Moyle.

The reception was held at 8 La. Nyanza were Mr. F. Maitland, Mr sequently Mr. and Mrs. Muriel left being spent. "The bridal chair was carried from the house by six of the General Li Liell Chun, former Bank staff. The going away dress of the bride was blue crepe ninon over white chiffon and sill trimmed with dull gold ribbon Sha

Control of the second of the second ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN.

wors a black velvet picture hat.

T may be impossible to prevent as prepared for most anything ... For sale by all Chemisis and Storekerper

ANCHORED OR AGROUND?

CONTINUATION OF CLAIM AGAINST STANDARD OIL CO.

Mr. Eklon Potter, following up his them was the excuse given by Mr. Grist argument yesterday that the British on behalf of a Chinese who was charged | navigation laws did not apply as to before Mr. Wood this morning with the collision between the Shiu On ident yesterday and left the capital in taking 366 lbs. of tobacco to a place and the Ruth, the Standard Oil Co. s the evening en route for England. other than that mentioned in the permit, wrecked lighter, referred this mornand also with not having paid duty ing to the meaning of the word thereon. Mr. Grist admitted that the "aground." As the question had because it could not be placed in the been mised he would have to quote godown, as it was after 6 o'clock and several authorities. The Ruth was the godown had closed. The tobacco hard and fast aground and although was seized at 12 o'clock next day when an anchor was out the wreck was General in connection with the construcit was on its way to the godown. The not in any sense held by the anchor. tion of a railway from Pingshan, question mattered very materially and Mr. Alabaster, for the plaintiffs, Kiangsi Province, to Yamchow, it was raised in the Supreme Court said that the defendants' pleadings Kwangtung, with capital furnished by There is some talk of interport some time ago and conclusively proved admitted that the Ruth was anchored, the American loan matches during the present that the godowns closed at 5.12 p.m. which was a fact that Counsel contended Mr. Potter was not entitled to try and amend.

The Chief Justice said there could be no doubt that defendants said they were at anchor and the words. and aground ' had been added Mr. Potter contended that "at unchor 'did not come under Article

Mr. Alabaster said that this "was a question of law.

Mr. Potter observed that if the lighter was hard and fast aground she could not be at anchor according to the rules.

Mr. Alabaster: I don't want any hard and fast." Their evidence is that she was at anchor and as we as an admission. That is an important fact and my friend is not entitled to add embroideries and frills about " hard and fast " or "left

Mr. Potter said he had over twenty references and in spite of "the plea he would prove that the lighter was hard and fast aground.

His Lordship said both he and his Assessor (Commander Beckwith R.N.) had considered the case or the basis of the wreck being hard and fast aground; and in consequence

within the meaning of the Act. Mr. Potter thought any man in the

His Lordship said the Assessor had written down: It is customary in good seamanship when aground, to put out an anchor in case of the boat being swung by tide or current off the bank. With her anchor out she would ride safely. I do not think, so long as it is aground it can be held to be at anchor.

Mr. Potter said that was just his contention and he would go on deal with the second part of article

II on the meaning of fairway. The Chief Justice, after the tiffin adjournment, said he had been talking over several points with the Assessor and apropos the authorities cited by Mr. Potter in regard to the Thames—the position of the fairway and so forth-some of the cases were was difficult. Taking all the water between the southern and northern banks, there was 1,200 feet of naviable water and navigation was

Mr. Potter agreed The ceremony, which was fully Assessor and went on to deal with for four months, said he had never to the glass works, Amongst, of seen the Shui On on that course Hallifax, Mr. A. Denison, Mr. and l before. He had seen many boats F.B.L. Bowley Mr. H. L. Dannys an N. C. Daily News, and for a whole going over those waters, but never number of undergraduates of before one on the course the Shui On went. Her course was not that cell also said the ship was a long

> way out of the fairway. said the boat was 600 yards out of the fairway. Other witnesses said that the wreck was right out of the

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Latines not beyond anyones purse, and 1,400 deet. distance between the two banks was

a conclusion to morrow.

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

(Wah Tes Yet Po's Service.) THE BRITISH MINISTER'S DEPARTURE.

PERING, Nov. 18. Sir John Jordan, the British Minister was received in audience by the Pres

PROJECTED RAILWAY FROM KIANGSI TO KWANGTUNG.

PERING, Nov., 15. It is reported that a Mandate's about. to be issued appointing a Director-

DR. WU TING FANG.

PEKING, Nov. 15.

Dr. Wu Ting Fang has formally accepted the portfolio of Foreign Affairs, but intimates that he is willing to make way for a better man when one is forth-

Dr. Wulis to be conveyed to Peking by a special train.

TPYHOON WARNING.

The Manila Observatory this afternoon reports that the typhoon is crossing between Luzon and the Western Visayas in the form of shallow depression. It may increase in intensity in the China Sea.

THE BRITISH ENGINEERS' ASSOCIATION.

FUSION WITH THE MAN-CHESTER SCHEME.

We are informed by the Acting Commissioner in China, Mr. A. Ramsay, that the fusion of the British Engineers' Association and the Manchester Scheme for the Organisation of British Engineering Industry has now taken place. The necessary alterations to the Memo-

tion are in hand to enable the extended programme to be carried into effect. It is estimated that the circumstances would throw out an fusion will bring, at least, 200 new Members into the British Engineers' Association.

THE LATE MR. CHEUNG PAT SZE.

picturesque ceremony took place at the China Merchants' wharf. Monday last when friends of the late Mr. Cheung Pat Sze paid their last representations to Governments, legislarespects to his memory.

In the centre of the wharf, which was roofed in was hung a portrait of the to Mr. Cheung, before which stood a ment of the above objects. table covered with flowers : on the left knelt bind a white curtain, on the right lay large junk bearing the coffin carrying on any industry or business, in covered with lowers; the widow kneeling or with the Russian Empire. at the head d the female relatives Cheung's personaling were flown half most from the wharithe junk and the attendant launches.

The band of the 18th ght Infantry

In the early afternoon many sian trade. To act as arbitrators in gentlemen wisited the wharf settling disputes arising out of commerkowtowed to the shrine, bowing to the cial transactions between British and relatives and to the coffin : as each visitor approached Chinese muspions accompanied his obeisancs. At 3 o'clock H. E. the

Administering the Government, atompanied by Mr. R. Ponsonby ine. Private Secretary, the Right lev. Bishop Pozzoni with his Secrety, and Sir Charles Eliot, K.C.M.G., covisitors were the Hon Mr. E.

Counsel pointed out that Driscoll from the Chinese pipers. See launch hortly be sent across to England from the boat was 600 yards out of across Kowloon Bay to Taiwan, where soulogue where he now lies.

The fairway Other witnesses said Chinese contingent from Kowloon Cit

received the coffin. An impressive procession from the junk to the glass works was formed

RUSSO-BRITISH TRADE.

NEW LONDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

INDUSTRY AND BUSINESS

In view of the widespread desire to establish more intimate trading relations between the Russian and British Empires, it has been decided (says Rauter) pires, it has been decided (says Router) at a large meeting of British and Russian firms interested, convened by the Russian Consul General in London. Baron A. de Heyking, to form a Russo-British Chamber of Commerce in London. The Russian Co sul-General stated that his Excellency the Imperial Russian Ambassador, Count Benckenderff, was prepared to become honorary president of the Chamber—which would secure its official recognition.

At the request of the Russian Consul-

At the request of the Russian Consul-General Sir Algernon Firth, Bart. (Pre-sident of the Association of Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom), presided at this meeting, and an Executive Council was appointed, consisting of seven Russian and seven British gentlemen, for the purpose of drawing up the Constitution of the Chamber, its articles and bylaws. This had been done, and the memorandum and articles are now waiting registration, when the Chamber will be immediately formed.

The following gentlemen have agreed to act in the capacities named in connection with the Chamber, when

Hon. President-His Excellency Count Benckendorff, the Imperial Russian Ambassador to the Court of St.

Hon. Vice-Presidents :-

Sir Algernon F. Firth, Bart, pre-sident of the Association of Chambers of Commerce of the United

Baron A. de Heyking, Russian Consul-General (ex officio). M. de Routkowsky, Imperial Russian Commerce Attache (ex officio);

chairman of the Temporary Executive Council. Amongst the centlemen who have already signified their desire to become members of the General Council of the

Chamber are the following :-Earl Grey. Earl Brassey, ex-president of the Association of Chambers of Com-

Lord Balfour of Burleigh. Lord Desborough, president of the London Chamber of Commerce. Lord Joicey, president of the New-castle Chamber of Commerce

Association of Chambers of Com-London Chamber of Commerce. Lord Weardale.

Lord Rotherham, ex-president of the

Mr. Donald Maclean, M.F., duputy chairman of the House of Com-Sir William Mather. The Hon. Rupert Beckett, vice-

president of the Association of Chambers of Commerce. Sir Edward Beauchamp.

Sir Frederic Cawley.

Sir Thomas Wrightson. Sir Henry Birchenough.
Sir Robert A. Hadfield.
Sir W. E. Priestley, M.P.
Sir Frederick Whitley Thomson.

and many other representatives of prominent British and Russian firms.

OBJECTS OF THE CHAMBERS. To promote, study, extend and develope the home and foreign commerce and manufactures of the British and Russian Empires and their

mutual commercial relations, to collect, publish and dissiminate statistics relatmg to home and foreign trade and comon merce and manufactures of the British and Russian Empires; to consider questions connected therewith, to make tive bodies, Chambers of Commerce, and other authorities thereon, and otherwise in such a manner as, may be deemed

expedient and conducive to the attain-To promote, study, extend and advance the special interests of Russian subjects the sand grandsons of the deceased carrying on any industry or busines in or with the British Empire, and also the special interests of British subjects.

To promote or oppose legislative or other measures connected with such around. The binese flag and Mr. trade, commerce and manufactures, and to study and intervene in questions relating to international enactments affecting the same, and to establish any journal containing reports of the proceedings of the Chamber, reports of statistics or information of any descrip-To issue publications containing statistics and information on British and Rus-

> Chamber called the Russian Chambel f Commerce in London was formed some time ago, but never secured any official ecognition either from the British or Russin Governments.

News was received by wire through Assessor and went on to deal with Chancellor, with the Professors and Measure Dodwell & Co. of Shanghai of evidence commenting strongly on the wharf and paid their respects. fact that Driscoll, of a torpedo boat fessor Hinton on behalf of the Univi- second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Valentine destroyer, who convoyed the Shui On ty also proceeded with the core of 15 Medhalit Road Shanghai. well-known Shanghai boy, he was an early volunteer for service, says the

year has been in the midst of the At 4 o'clock the mourners assemble fighting at the front without until now on the junk and two steam launch receiving a scratch. It will be good adopted by West River steamers. made fast alongside, the one car news to the many friends of his parents His Lordship observed that Dristing the military hand, the other that though his burt is some procession started to the strains of to that severe it is not considered danger Dead March inter-mingled with a dirpur and it is expected that he will

The Assessor said the approximate the Chinese musicians leading and the E careful of the colds you take at this Indiana marching in front of the colling time of the year. They are partial At sunset the coffin was laid in state of dangerous. A neglected cold in the large office of the glass works, in the large office of the glass works, in the large office of the glass works, in berlain's Cough Remady at once. The Learne is expected to reach and he accompanying friends made a labely of themistry and Benefit

THE

TELEGRAMS. LATEST

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

FURTHER ADVANCE.

5,678 PRISONERS.

BIR DOUGLAS HAIG'S TRIBUTE TO HIS TROOPS.

LONDON, Nov. 15. General Sir Douglas Haig reports :-We further advanced our front north-

ward of the Ancre. Our prisoners total 5,678,

The troops have shown conspicuous skill, dush and fortitude. Their success was not won without a

hard struggle. Owing to the enemy's strong resistance and the condition of the ground our losses, considering the gains, have

not been high. One Division admirced a mile taking a thousand prisoners at the expense 450 casualties.

We have established the positions we won on Tuesday eastward of Buttede-Wariencougt. Our artillery dis. persed the enemy, massing at one point for a counter-attack.

Our aeroplanes successfully attacked an aerodrome, milway stations and rolling stock.

THE GERMAN ANNOUNCEMENT

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 15. Yesterday was 'n great battle-day on the Anere, equalling that of the 13th inst. The English attacked in heavy masses and captured Beaumont Hamel Elsewhere they failed.

The communique shows that the Branden burgers and the Guards Division were among the troops opposing the British at Ancre.

POWERFUL ENEMY THE FRENCH ATTACK ON

PARIS, Nov. 15.

communique states: We progressed to the northern spur

of St. Pierre Vaast Wood. After most intense bombardment the Germans strongly counter-attacked the positions captured by us on the 7th inst, from the Sugar Refinery at Ablain; court to Chaulnes Wood.

Despite the obstinacy of the assault and a large use of liquid fire and tear shells, the enemy were repulsed with heavy losses, though some hostile -fractions managed to reach a group of houses cast of Pressoire.

The bombardment, which we are affectively cheeking, continues throughout the region.

ITALIANS REPEL FIVE ATTACKS.

FURTHER ADVANCE IN CARSO REGION.

LONDON, Nov. 15. An Italian official report states:

We drove back five determined attacks in the salient of San Marco, eastward of Gorizia, with heavy loss to the enemy.

The Austrians heavily bombarded, whereupon we evacuated some exposed

We advanced at several points in the Carso region.

Our aircraft successfully bombed floating hangars at Prosecco and the pier at Trieste.

THE GREAT STRUGGLE IN RUMANIA.

(Russian Communique)

LONDON, Nov. 15. We drove out the enemy from trenches he occupied east of the village of Lipitza-Dolnaia on the Narajuka

The Rumaniaus repulsed the enemy north and south of the Oituz Valley, between the Hongkong and Shanghai but the enemy, who had been consider- Bank and the Doutsche-Asiatische Bank ably reinforced by Germans, pressed prejudiced British interests and prestige back the Ramanians in places in the in the Far East. The service of Chinese Tirguli, Alt and Jiul Valleys.

(Rumonian Communique) We are persuing the enemy beyond the frontier in the Slame and Oitzir would probably benefit German and Valleys and took 80 prisoners. Attacks at Bragos Lavele were

repulsed. The enemy, re-inforced, forced us back slightly in the Alt and Juil

We progressed along the whole from in Dobrodie and occupied the village of Bossic on the Danube.

FOOD QUESTION IN GREAT BRITAIN.

FOOD CONTROLLER TO BE APPOINTED.

ACTION TO PREVENT

LONDON, Nov. 15.

In the course of a debate on the Food Question in the House of Commons, Mr Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, stated that the strain upon Great, Britain"in 1917 would be primarily as regards food, but the strain in this connection in Austria and Germany would be more severe.

"He foreshadoweddrastic action against the use of sugar for luxurious purposes and for the preventing of unreasonable profit-making on potatoes; also the appointment of a Food Controller to co-ordinate the activities of Departments. and Committees on the subject.

To-morrow an Order-in-Council would be issued which would enable the Government to proceed against persons who, wasted or destroyed food. This would prevent some farmers giving milk to pigs. - The Government would decide "which arteles of food" should and which should not be used. It would also have power as regards the sale and distribution of articles and market operations and the preventing of cornering, like the recent attempt in Government £400,000. the Tea market.

GREAT BRITAIN AND THE BELGIAN DEPORTATIONS.

OUTRAGE AGAINST CIVILISATION.

LONDON, Nov. 15. In the House of Commons Lord Robert Cecil stated that the deportation of people from Belgium was a very grave matter. No greater outrage against Civilisation had been committed, even by Germany. Great Britain would support any representations made by

OSTEND AND ZEEBRUGGE.

BRITISH AGAIN BOMB SUB-MARINE SHEETERS.

LONDON, Nov. 15. An Admiralty communiqué states: Squadrons of Naval aeroplanes and scaplanes heavily bombarded the harhours and submarine shelters at Zeebrugge and Ostend this morning. Direct hits were made on the

Atelier de la Marine and in the proximity of the power station, there was a large fire, probably at a petrol

Our machines returned.

THE DESTRUCTION OF SHIPPING.

THE NET BRITISH LOSS.

LONDON, Nov. 15. Dr. Macnamara stated in the House of Commons that the net loss British steamers over 1,000 tons during the war from all causes, to September 30th, was only slightly over 21 per cent

The following steamers have been

Sarah Rancliffs (British), Astrid. (Swedish), Ranga and Freja (Danish). The erew of the Ragnar, numbering 21, were placed by a German submarine aboard a Dutch steamer and landed at

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK.

QUESTION IN PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, Nov. 15. Mr McKenna, in answer to a question in the House of C. amons, said there was no evidence that the relations Government Loans benefitted the British Bank and the British bondholder An injure British interests.

THE BALKAN ZONE.

LONDON, Nov. 15. The Brilish on the Scionics from thelled and dispersed sp enemy concentration at Krastall yesterday

IN TURKEY.

BRITISH PRISONERS

HEAVY MORTALITY. LONDON, Nov. 15.

Replying in the House of Commons to a question, Mr. Hope stated, that there was every reason to fear that the condition of British prisoners in Turkey was far from satisfactory. The mortality in many cases was heavy.

1,923 of the Knt prisoners. News of 764 others had been received privately. The Turks strenuously opposed, visits by American officials. The Government. of the case.

THE PRUSSIANISATION OF

A RUSSIAN PROTEST.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 15.

The Polish members of the Council of Empire and the Duma are strongly opposing the Austro-German plan; declaring that it constitutes the

FUNDS FOR YENEZELIST

ADVANCED BY ALLIES.

LONDON, Nov. 15. Lord Robert Cecil announced in the House of Commons that the Allies had provisionally advanced the Venezelist

AERIAL ACTIVITY ON EGYPTIAN

LONDON, Nov. 15. An official report from Egypt states that a further air attack was made at-Magsaba last hight. Four hundred pounds of explesive were dropped on an enemy camp and store-houses and considerable damage was done.

Our machines returned safely. CATRO, Nov. 15. It is officially announced that the

killed and 4 injured.

Mr. Chamberlain in the House o Commons stated he was communicating with the Vicercy of India regarding the possibility of further developing the military resources of India. He voluntarily stated that the indigo investigation, if successful, would provide a remedy for the marketing of indigo in an unsuitable form, which was the main reason for the investigation.

WEATHER DAMAGED SHANGHAI

HER INSURANCE.

The steamer Arab, which has arrived from Dunkirk at Philadelphia with heavy weather damage is a vessel of 4,191 gross tons, built in 1890, and owned Messrs A. R. Burkhill and Sons, of Shanghai. The casualty, says a London paper, is of interest for the example i affords of the extraordinarily high values on which steamers are being insured. This vessel under a former owner was valued for insurance at just over £20,000. This, moreover; was under the American flag, the date being just previous to the war, when American vilues were on an average higher than those in the United Kingdom. Her present insurances are effected on a value of £75,000.

According to a Russian journal. Ger- repulsed. alteration of the present arrangement Military Party. Moreover, the journal forces. The Rumaniana, as the result continues, it is the German influence in of despurate fighting, were compelled to feeling towards Japan and the opposi-tion to the authority of President 14 CHINESE LABOUR CORPS. Yuan-hung, with has been denounced, in some quarters, as having sold himself to the foreign plement. About the Change of the London, Nov.-15. vingtic propaganta quitannanown since state state that Temporary Lieut.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

BEAUMONT HAMEL.

Mr. Hope added that the Gevernment had obtained information regarding the strongest in the whole line, comquarries, in the midst of which had again called the attention of the impregnable to the heaviest explosives. United States to the extreme urgency The British up to the present have won ture and other departments will be no such victory against greater odds."

.POLAND.

Russia has protested against " the battalion not suffering much more then Austro-German Proclamation regarding 100 casualties. Poland saying that it violates an International Convention signed by the Central Powers, and is therefore null and void. The Russian Government

Prussianisation of Poland.

GOVERNMENT.

FRONTIER.

THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS.

LONDON, Nov. 15. The Rhodes Scholarships Bill has been read a third time in the House of Commons.

THE MILITARY RESOURCES OF

INDIA LONDON, Nov. 15.

GERMAN INFLUENCE IN CHINA.

man circles in China, whose plans were somewhat upset by the death of Yuan region, which was supported by heavy. Shih kai, have recommenced their active artillery, compelled the Rumanian left ities in various directions. They have wing to retire. There was fierce fighting. for instance, cutered into relations with on the left bank, all the positions con-Yuan Hedin, son of the Inte President, stantly changing hands. Finally the China which is responsible for the bad tretreat south of Bulabesti.

THE BRITISH OFFENSIVE

THE FORTRESS SYSTEM AT

CAVES AS BIG AS BUCKINGHAM PALACE."

LONDON, Nov. 15. The Beaumont Hamel fortress system is described by correspondents as being prising an extraordinary maze of trenches, with caves as hig as Bucking-ham Palace, consisting of excavations of village is situated. It had proved

The prisoners are curiously pallid in

appearance. It is a fact that a dug-out existence, coupled with their fear for their lives by day has bleached many. The attacking infantry was practically

FRENCH COMMENT ON THE FIGHT.

PARIS, Nov. 15. One of the foremost French corresreassims that Poland is still a part of pondents at British Headquarters. telographing from Amiens, said that the army showed in yesterday's offensive that its power was undiminished by protracted fighting in bad weather. The Thiepval salient had always been-anawkward point, and the British objective was to break the Beaumont-Ancre-Schwaben line, and to aim repeated

blows at the enemy. The British advantage in morale w increased yesterday by an element surprise. No fewer than five Germa trench lines, with barbed wire entangle ments; were between the Ancre and Beaumont Hamel. The latter was much more formidable stronghold than Thiepval. There was a splendid dashing infantry attack on a four mile front this being preceded by a brief, but extremely violent, artillery bombard-

The Germans, evidently thinking that the artillerying was a barrage, remained in their dug-outs and were captured in large numbers. -The fourth enemy line was rushed within eighteen minutes, and all the objectives were attained When I left the battlefield " adds the correspondent, "the enemy was being pursued, hammered and beaten, and he

did not attempt of recover himself."

THE BRITISH CASUALTIES. LONDON, Nov. 15. ters says that the capture of St. Fierre steamers, and the Captain of one British Divion in the course of yesterday's steamer which was torpedoed, have cosualties caused by the enemy air raid strack is important, as it handicaps the arrived here after a week aboard the U on Caigo were 14 killed and 25 injured. enemy, who was "obtaining his 49. The cosmilties included 4 Europeans ammunition stores across the drift. It Capt. Curtis says the Columbian,

> cornlling in advanced "enges." Otherin a sheltered situation near the firing line. The Officers and men were in scourate "cages"

but they were fewer than in the July at Corunna. advance.

MORE PRISONERS TAKEN. LONDON, Nov. 15. General Sir Douglas Haig reports :-The ground won yesterday north o the Ancre was secured during the night More prisoners have been taken.

A GERMAN MISCALCULATION UNDER-ESTIMATED THE BRITISH NATION.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 15. The Leipziger Neuste Nachrichten Bays that it is British obstinacy which necessitates the conversion of Germany into a huge munitions factory. The paper adds:-"When Kitchener, 1914, said that the war would begin for England in 1916 we all smiled. have since been compelled to admit that we under-estimated the British nation. We now know that it is our real enemy who will ruthlessly use every means. accomplish our downfall. It has not shrunk from sacrificing its personal liberty to accomplish this aim." The same journal urges compulsory

joint meals for the whole population. THE STRUGGLE ON THE RUMANIAN FRONT

DESPERATE FIGHTING.

LONDON, Nov. 15. A Rumanian communique states :-29th: These have been sanguinarily Canadians in hospitals.

An enemy attack in the Dragos-Lavele

GERMANY'S WAR INDUSTRY

TREMENDOUS REORGANISA-TION.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 15.

inspired Berlin telegrams emphasise the tramendous reorganisation of Ger-manys war industry, which is being carried out by General Groener, the head of the new War Department. They admit it is the direct result of the Somme battle, which showed the immensity of the munitions' effort of the Entente, and especially of Great Britain. General Groener is treating Germany like a huge business firm. He is organising all labour for army purposes, assisted by one military and one technical Chief of Staff. The latter is an ex-Director of the Cruson Works, Magdeburg, and he controls iron and steel works, and chemistry. Agricul-

supervised by high officers, specially taken from the front, assisted by numerous technical advisers. The age limits of the German labour levy are from sixteen to sixty. The feeding is to be organised into three The attacking infantry was practically classes. The heavy manual and brain confined to Home troops. The losses workers will have the first call upon were comparitively slight. One English fats, meat and stimulants; secondly the lighter labourers' food will be regulated by the character of their work; and thirdly, the aged and infirm will have

the leavings. There is a prospect of bitter controversy over the compulsory employment of women.

AMERICA AND THE BELGIAN DEPORTATIONS.

EFFECT UPON NEUTRAL OPINION.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. The State Department has instructed the American Charge d'Affairs at Berlin to inform Herr Bethmann-Hollweg that the Belgian deportations have had a most unfortunate effect upon neutral opinion, particularly in the United States, which has the welfare of the Belgians very much at heart.

MAN-POWER OF IRELAND.

LONDON, Nov. 15. It is officially estimated that there are 161,000 Irishmen available for military service.

Major-General Sir B. T. Mahon has

VICTIMS OF GERMAN PIRACY. ABOARD THE "U 49."

COBUNNA, Nov. 15. Captain Curtis, of the American torpedoed steamer Columbian the Reuter's correspondent at Headquar- | Captains of two torpedoed Norwegian

is a fairly large township. Miraumont which had 9,000 tons of cargo, and a will now become closely beset on two crew of 109, stopped on demand. He was ordered to abandon the ship, which The feature of the assembling of the was then twice torpedoed. He comlarge number of prisoners was their plained of the darkness, bad food and smell of petrol aboard the submarine. wise, the barbed wire compounds were When they were allowed on deck they were watched by the craw, who had loaded revolvers. The submarine signalled to a Swedish steamer and The British casualties were many, ordered this ressel to land the Captains

THE " ARABIA " OUTRAGE. MALTA, Nov. 15. .Mr. Paul Daner, who was the only American aboard to Arabia, declares

absolutely that there was no warning. REWARDS FOR BRAYERY IN THE

FIELD. LONDON, Nov. 15. The D.S.O. decoration has been and purchase were also essential parts awarded to Major Gwyn Thomas, of of a complete system. the Bengal Lancers. He advanced through a heavy barrage, and rallied and led forward his troops with great

skill, determination, and splendid The Military Cross has been awarded to Lieut. G. M. Fitzgerald of the Indian Army, who led a squadron for ship ward under heavy fire, capturing and holding an enemy position. Later he remained behind and rescued wounded. He displayed courage and determination

CANADIAN COMPLAINTS.

MINISTER OF DEFENCE RESIGNS.

OTTAWA, Nov. 15. Colonel Sir Sam Hughes, who resigned recently from the position of Minister of Militis and Defence, has made a statement accusing British officers, who Between the Uzul and Cafin Valleys, on | did not know their business, of scrapthe Moldavian frontier, there have been ping Canadian equipment, and comincessant enemy attacks since October plaining of the treatment of the

BRITISH RED CROSS FUND.

LONDON, Nov. 15. A letter signed by the Duke of Con- Brand T. G. Weall, A. D. Ball, F. H. naught and the Marquis of Lansdowne Smyth, W. A. Cornell." mentions that the British Red Cross
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AUSTRALIAN POLITICS. MELBOURNE, Nov. 15. Hughes has reconstituted the Federal Cabinet, retaining the Premier-

AN INDIAN WILL,

LISBON, Nov. 15. The Probate Court has granted Rani the steamship Phemius, pleaded guilty Habeba Wadhwan letters of administration to harbouring 1 lb., of opium, which was Habeba Wadhwan letters of administration for the will of her father, Maharaja Sir Goday Gajputuran of Vizagapatam.

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TWO RUSSIANS KILLED AT

CHANGCHUN. Peking, Nov. 10. Two Russian soldiers, a sergeant and private, who were buying mules and horses in the Kaiyuan district south of Changchun, have been killed. The details are not known but it is

The incident occurred within the Japanese railway zong.

OFIUM CASES IN LONDON COURTS

reported that the Russians were assault-

ed by Chinese.

PROSECUTION OF CHINESE SEAMEN. To Kum, 24, a Chinese seaman, of the steamship Phemius, lying in the Victoria Docks, was fined £50 with the alternative of two months' imprisonment of West Ham Police Court, for illegally attempting to export 5 lb. of opium which was found in a towel around his waist when entering the Docks on Sept. 29. Kwo K. Lia, 35, also a seaman on found on him when entering the do.l.

and he was ordered to pay a fine of I When seven Chinamen were charge I at the Thames Court on 9th ult. with being in possession of opium prepared for smoking, it was stated that notices printed in Chinese Dad been circulated in the district calling attention to the terms of the order. The defendants were found in two rooms of a China man's house smoking opium, and a large quantity of the drug was found. The proprietor of the house was fined £15, and the others £1 each: A Chinaman on the steamer Headley was at Tower Bridge Police Court, on 9th ult fined 250, with the alternative

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Out of the many new models autumn and winter dresses which being shown in Paris, it is now getting ensier to make a definite choice of those one likes and those which are likely to be popular. It will be given to women to look graceful without being

extravagant or foolish. Beautifu

may be modified and bought. A few things about them stand our very strongly : the charm of their lines. and the loveliness of their colouring. Such qualities tend towards bringing down the price. Line is only achieved truth some time ago. by study and experience. " Rich trimmings, such as fur and hand embroideries, do not make for cheapness, and beautiful colours mean expensive dyes. The result is, dresses are expensive this year, and those who cannot pay high prices will have to exercise their intelligence if they do not want to look out of the fashion. They will have to learn what trimming can be dispensed with without spoiling the general effect, and they will have to use up all their

quite roady to second them in their for the good of the Allied cause.

laid-by laces and furs. Dressmakers are

of dress models in Paris there are frocks which no woman could look at with wanting to buy. The tailor-mades are rather classic in cut with just that difference in lines, trimmings, and material which divides them from the ordinary second-rate classic and marks How many Londoners, for instance, them good style. There are rough serge in coment colour, trimmed with darker cording to Mr Lovett, witch balls are often found hung up in small sweet stuff shops in South and South West London, serge in a rich wine requiremed with their grey astrakan, navy blue trimmed with tweet part with them, although many grey embroidery and grey rabbit, and all are made with pleated skirts of easy walking length and width, with a coas that is rather more than half length, full-basqued, and often with a belt on a

rather high waist-line. These points distinguish most of the tailormades, but the best show their superiority it their proportions. have the skirt just the right length and width, to have just the right width of fur for the collar and the right fullness in the basques of the coat, is important. It is good style to wear rather narrower two-bands of sealskin, moleskin putois, chinchilla, or grey rabbit make neat little collars. A fur collar stops suddenly on either side of the throat, the denly on either side of the throat, the basque of a coat will show a piece of a lieged to ease teething; "thunderbolts" protect from lightning and so do neck-lets of acorns. Acorns are also regarded the back or the front; the tunic of a dress will have the two side panels reaching nearly to the edge of the under-dress and weighted with a priceless band of sable, but the front and back panels will only reach halfand back panels will only reach half way down the skirt, and the sable bands will thus be much higher up than the others. The idea seems to be, not to make snything too long.

EMBROIDERY.

Embroidery is used as lavishly as fur, but less estentatiously. It is often done in wool on neat little serge dresses; it trims the ministure beggues, which it trims the ministure basques, which General Sir, O'Moore Creagh (formerly are sometimes really pockets, and it gives Commander in Chief in India), in an a note of colour to collars and cuffs. article in the "Weekly Despatch, states: a note of colour to collars and cuffs. On afternoon dresses it is done most—"At the worst the war may last two delicately on net and faint colours. That variously named colour—lime flower, wish to end the war next year, we must beige, pope's money, sable, is greatly in not slacken our efforts to keep Russia and children Mr E. E. Stott. favour for rather elaborate afternoon well provided with guns and shells."

frooks It is in vervet shifton brocade. in soft satin, and in plain velvet. The trimmings, are neatly always, embroidary on chiffon and brown fur. The materials Mr L. D. Abraham Mr A. H. Iffla lend themselves to folds rather than pleats. Locse falling panels of embroi- Mrs Alford dered chiffon bordered with fur can be Mr G E Anderson Mr J. Jamieson hung on them successfully, and the dark fur gives the strong note of relief, as such faint shades of colour seem to need.

Mr and Mrs W. G. Mr E. M. Joseph Anderson Mr F. H. Kales Mr R. L. Atkinson Mr D. Kellogy Mr R. L. Atkinson Mr D. Kellogy Mr H. Murry Rain Mr O. C. Kench Long clinging alceves emerging from the Mr T. D. Bannister Mr C. King sleeveless pinafore, open under the arms, Mr J. H. Baring Mr and Mrs M. F.

add to the slim lines, and another inch to Mr. W. L. L. Barker Kline the ankle skirt seems to be finding favour. Mr R. Bailey Dr A. T. Knoderer
These delicate tones suit all complexions so long as the dark note of Barter and Mrs H. A. sen

Barter and shill Mr C. A. T. relief is not forgotten. A woman with Mrs E. R. Belilios a mat complexion and dark hair looks Mr C. D. J. Bell her best in a delicate beige trimmed Mr Peter Bell with sealskin. A girl with a fair face Mr and Mrs C. Mr S. Lord can wear a lime flower chiffon over satin models may be seen and admired, and of the same colour; a brown-haired one can put on beign of any shade, and may trim it with golden fur. The olever way French women use neutral tones is from the decorative point of view of the simple richness of their trimmings, importance. To be vivid in dress is rather dangerous. A very bright colour takes up too much place, but a daringly

LUCK-BRINGERS.

Investigating folk-lore, legends, cus. visible evidence of the same, has been | Miss M. E. Duffy Mr R. Ray

they know that economy is the special hobby of Mr Edward Lovett Mr A. W. Fastman. Miss F. A. Reay for many years. The results of his Falconer At one of the most famous collections travels and inquiries in London alone Mr W. H. Ford were to be seen recently in one of the strangest exhibitions ever brought together-illustrating the folk-lore of London _ as the Wellcome Historical Medical Museum Wigmore-street, W.

The extent of the present cay in charms and amulets is astonishing. are unaware of their old meaning.

These witch balls are made of blown, coloured glass, and are generally about the size of a cricket ball. They are sus-pended by means of a little metal rigcap. In the old days the balls were hung up to drive away evil spirits. The same custom is recognised in France and Italy; and in Constantinople every self-respecting druggist suspends in his open shop front, glass balls as large

Among other objects to be seen in the horseshoes, donkey-shoes, "thunder- Mr R. Buthan bolts," acorns, a child's caul, a ship in a bottle, evil-eyo Htbrew charms, and

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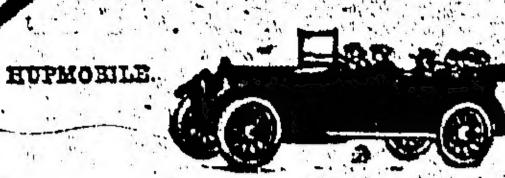
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the 20th Nov. SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA Per *Kwongsang, at 5 p.m. on Monday the 20th Nov. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

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... November 17th to 23rd, 1918.

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